

PARKER GREETED BY HUGE CROWD AT OPENING OF OREGON CAMPAIGN

Democratic Orator Declares Bryan Will Win Easily If Party Stands Together



Judge Alton B. Parker, who addressed Oregon Democrats last night.

That the Oregon party will support Bryan for president and that this year will be a year that has kept faith with the business interests that are fattening upon the labor of the people, that it is responsible for the rapid rise and power of the protection corporations and that it has fostered special privileges, and that it is kept in power by the large corporate contributions of these who protected its interests, these were the main points of the speech made by the speaker, Judge Alton B. Parker, who addressed the Oregon Democrats last night at the Hotel Clatsop. Judge Alton B. Parker, who is a candidate for the United States Supreme Court, declared that Bryan will win easily if the party stands together. He said that the Democrats of Oregon are fighting for the same cause, and that the Democrats of all parts of the country do stand together this year. William Jennings Bryan will be victoriously elected in the White House at the election in November.

Of the three speakers, Judge Parker, of course, was the one of the greatest national prominence, and for this reason if for no other would have been listened to with the closest attention. But he demonstrated that he was worthy of being listened to for what he had to say. Judge Parker is not an orator. He is a clear and logical thinker who knows how to present his arguments concisely and convincingly. He speaks with a positive manner and presents a pleasing appearance on the platform. In addressing his audience he bends well over toward them, as if desirous of getting as close to them as possible. A jurist himself, he presents his arguments to his hearers much as a good lawyer would present them to the judge rather than to a jury, depending on facts and the weight of the evidence instead of upon an appeal to the emotions.

The address of Theodore A. Hall of California came as a surprise to the audience, as it had not been expected that he would be present. He had been invited to come and be one of the speakers of the evening, but as he explained, he thought it impossible and had wired his regrets. At the last moment he made a change in his plans, and stated that finding himself unexpectedly in Portland for a few hours, he had come up to the Clatsop. He had been refused admittance at the door, but had finally been able to effect an entrance by the stage door, and had remained in the background until he was seen and brought to the platform to add his voice to the support of Bryan and Democracy.

Bell's speech was forcible and telling. He was more personal in his remarks than either of the other speakers, who had solemnly refrained from mentioning the president's name. Bell pointed out that the Roosevelt policy for which the Republicans party have to itself the credit, and which will have given Roosevelt a vast measure of popularity, the measure in the west were stolen from the Democrats. The measure for the relief of the people passed by congress have been put through and by the Republicans but by the Democrats. As an illustration of this, Bell stated that when Roosevelt was desirous of passing the railroad rate bill, he not only set all his ideas from Mr. Bryan, but was obliged to call upon his personal enemy, Senator Ben Tillman, to take charge of the measure in congress.

One point upon which all the speakers dwelt was corporation contributions to campaign funds, and they insisted that this form of abuse must stop. That congress must pass a law prohibiting it. But as long as the Republicans were in control of the senate such a law would be passed, but the law would continue to be passed along Wall Street as it long has been passed, and predatory interests would continue to enjoy the immunity which they have big contributions to the Republican campaign fund.

The meeting was called to order by Alex. Swick, chairman of the Democrats state central committee, who introduced William D. Holman, secretary of the Oregon Democrats. Holman's brief speech introduced Judge Parker.

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her, who, he said, "As a lawyer is un-
surpassed and as a statesman has few
equals."
Judge Parker was obliged to wait
some minutes for the enthusiastic ap-
plause which greeted him to subside be-
fore he could make himself heard. Be-
ginning his speech, he said that when
he and Mr. Nixon came to the coast they
were not prepared for the beautiful at-
mosphere which they had found, nor for
the welcome with which they had been
met. He was glad of an opportunity to
address a Portland audience on what he
considered some of the most important
questions of the country.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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But rarely, indeed, is it possible to offer such values and terms as are in this sale. Yearly contracts are made by this house to take certain number of our loads each month of different manufacturers, the pianos are built for us and the manufacturer will not merely hold until we say ship, he must have room in his factory and he ships ours just as agreed. It's business for him to do so, and usually we want them just as ordered, and it's not forthcoming we hold him responsible, as it's up to us to take care of them, but when the hot weather made piano selling stop, our warehouse and our store soon filled and kept on filling.
Something had to be done and that quickly. Some two weeks ago we decided to test, instead of before terms, "A Dollar a Week" coupled with greatest low prices, the result, one hundred pianos advertised were taken, a rate of 10 to 20 a day at the close of the sale. This helped some, but we found we were again pressed for room, several more loads, uprights and grands, had come in.
Another--this present sale at great and known reduction on reliable pianos.

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Intending purchasers should not wait too long--rarely, indeed, is it possible to offer such values as are to be found in this sale--we do not mention all, we have a store full--pianos to fit any pocketbook and pay only \$6 and piano is sent home then six dollars a month--interest, not on the full amount, but on balance due from date of one payment to the next, is the only difference between cash and time accommodation.
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